

SENIOR SOUVENIR EDITION

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

War World

By Dr. Charles M. Knapp

The news from Europe this week has reported few highlights since hostilities ended. All German sectors of resistance were eliminated the previous week when those fighting the Russians in Czechoslovakia finally laid down their arms. The problem of rounding up and counting the prisoners of war has been the biggest problem outside of getting food distributed to the civilian population. The engineers have been busy repairing roads and railroads for the use of Allied troops. Hamburg and Bremen have been assigned as the ports to which American armies will bring in supplies and embark those troops which are to be moved directly to the Pacific war sectors. Many French and Dutch and Belgian leaders have been repatriated. Collaborationists have been taken into custody. What should be done with some of them is recognized as one of the major problems yet to be decided.

When New Zealand troops occupied the port of Trieste on the northern Adriatic, Sea Marshall Tito of the Jugo-Slav Partisans took offense since he has aspirations for the acquisition of that port for his country, from Italy. At present that is one of the political problems of major importance that has arisen to complicate the general problem of peace settlements in Europe. The Polish problem does not appear to be any nearer settlement than it was months ago. Stalin seems to be determined to assure that Poland shall be definitely and exclusively under Russian domination. Poland was, until World War I, a part of Russia under the Czars. It is on the exposed western border of Russia and has been, for ages, the avenue for attack from the west, on Russia. Stalin appears to be entirely willing to set up an independent Poland as a border state, but it must be one friendly with Russia. While there is a good deal of general criticism of Russia in this country, there does not appear to this writer to be any sound reason for believing that Russia is in any sense unfriendly to the United States. Unfortunately, the Russians know exactly what they want in the post-war settlements and it is equally unfortunate there is no evidence that either the United States or Great Britain is sure of what they want. Evidently, too, there are those in this country who would, for various reasons, like to stir up trouble between the United States and Russia. One of the largest blocks of votes in this country is the Polish, which is located in great strength in Michigan, Illinois, Ohio and western New York. Thus the Polish question remains what it has been for several years, an important domestic political question in the United States.

THE PACIFIC WAR: The week has seen American forces concentrating on cleaning up the islands of Japanese resistance on Luzon and Mindanao in the Philippines and on Okinawa. The fighting has been savage and has been terminated everywhere only by the complete destruction of the Japanese. Few prisoners have been taken anywhere.

Air raiders over the Japanese homeland have been raining destruction on Japan's industries in ever increasing degree. The raids are larger and larger each time, and the destruction by fire reported to be immense. The American Navy has suffered some losses at the hands of suicide bombers who have been attacking shipping off Okinawa. Major units have been damaged; smaller vessels have been sunk.

From China have come reports this week-end that the Chinese have recaptured the area around the port of Poochow, directly west of the northern tip of Formosa. Farther north on the mainland is Shanghai. Either area may soon see landing operations.

Senior Calendar

Sunday, May 27

4 p.m. Baccalaureate services in Memorial hall, Bishop William T. Watkins, speaker.

Reception for all graduating seniors immediately following baccalaureate in the Union building. Student Union board and House committee will be hosts.

Thursday, May 31

4 to 6 p.m. Reception for graduates, alumni and friends, Maxwell place.

Friday, June 1

1 p.m. Buffet luncheon for graduates in front of Mechanical hall.

7 p.m. Commencement procession forms at junction of walks between Administration building and Neville hall.

7:30 p.m. Seventy-eighth annual commencement exercises, Stoll field.

Faculty To Consider Student Amendment

SGA Announces Fall Committee

An amendment to the constitution of the Student Government association was passed in the student election held Monday. The amendment will now be presented to the University faculty and, if approved, will go into effect next fall.

Fall Committees

It changes the membership of the Judiciary committee of two students and three faculty members to a membership of five students, two chosen from the assembly, and three to be chosen by SGA from the student body at large. The amendment also includes the SGA faculty advisor as a member.

The following SGA committee for next fall, with the exception of the Judiciary committee, were announced and approved by the assembly in the Monday meeting. The committees are as follows: Election committee: Gwen Pace, chairman; Richard LeGrand, Betty Tevis, Mac Pewitt; Forum committee: William Buckler, chairman; Roger Yost, Juliette Jones, Angelina Fabrizio; Planning committee: Clay Salyer, chairman; Jack Banahan, Nancy Lockery, Joe Covington; Finance committee: Jack Banahan, chairman; Wilma Jeanne Canada, James Uurhau; Social committee: Reginald Bowen, chairman; Geraldine Dugan, Dewart Compton, Betty Rose.

Installation committee: Mary Keith Dosker, chairman, Maureen Hill, Marjorie Smith; Student Directory committee: Emily Jones, chairman, Patricia Burnett, Joan Scott; Key committee: Richard LeGrand, chairman; Activity publication committee: Marjane Westrup, chairman, Emily Jones, Juliette Jones, Kitty Churchill.

Marjane Westrup was appointed as the SGA representative to the Social committee of the University and Betty Tevis was appointed as the SGA member of the Board of Student Publications.

Sturgill Named

The name of Bill Sturgill and another junior to be appointed by President Clay Salyer will be submitted to Dr. H. L. Donovan, who will select one of these as the junior representative of the student body on the Athletic Advisory board of the University.

The rules of the assembly were suspended so that Bill Sillman, chairman of the Activities File but not a member of SGA, could give a report from that committee. A discussion of the number of points to be allowed each student for his activities followed and Sillman suggested that the proposed plan of the Activities File committee be distributed to every campus organization for approval or disapproval.

New Award Inaugurated

An award to the outstanding senior graduate among Independent students on the campus has been inaugurated this year by Lexington and University graduate George Kendall. The award, consisting of a service key presented on the basis of service to the party, and campus leadership, will be awarded next year on the second annual Honors Day program.

The initial award has been made this year to Norman Chrisman, Engineering senior from Pikeville, who has served in Student Government association and on various Independent party committees for four years.

WBKY To Receive Blue Programs

Arrangements have been made between the Blue Network and station WBKY so that all Blue programs will be received directly into the WBKY studios, and WBKY has permission to broadcast over frequency modulation any and all sustaining programs from the Blue network.

Kernel Corrects

The statement in the last issue of the Kernel which said that Dr. Lyle W. Croft, who is now in the Army, would return to his teaching position at the University next year, and would be secretary of the Faculty club, was an error. Mrs. Lyle Croft, who is head of the University library's circulation department, will be the new secretary of the Faculty club.

SGA Submits Achievements Of School Year

The Student Government Association is submitting to the student body of the University the following statements of SGA's achievements during the school year just ending.

1. Donated \$65 for the orchestra and sponsored the College Night dance September 30.

2. Published the fall Student Directory.

3. Sponsored the successful War Chest Drive on the campus. The student goal of \$750 was exceeded by \$50.45.

4. Held the first formal installation of new members on November 16, in the Music Room of the Union building.

5. Loaned \$50 to the War Bond drive to start the drive, and assisted in making the Sixth War Bond Drive on the campus a success. The University goal of \$200,000 was reached.

6. Published the Student Directory for the winter quarter.

7. Secured the WLW World Panel for a round-table discussion held Tuesday evening, January 15.

8. On January 25 a delegation from SGA appeared before the city council to represent the University students in a discussion of the ban on dancing in Lexington. The dancing ban was then amended by the city council.

9. Originated the idea and designated a standard key for SGA members.

10. Donated \$25 to support two delegates from southern universities who were sent to the San Francisco Conference with official recognition from the State Department.

11. Originated the amendment to the SGA constitution to the effect that the Judiciary Committee would be reorganized and should exercise its power to aid the Administration of the University in solving problems affecting the student body as a whole.

12. For the first time, SGA sponsored an all-University convocation for the installation of new members.

(Continued on Page Four)

Independent Officers Named For 1945-46

Dick LeGrand, Agriculture sophomore from Owensboro, was elected president of the Association of Independent students last Wednesday, at a meeting called for the purpose of ratifying the group's new constitution. Florence Fox, Commerce sophomore from Lexington, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Named to the policy-determining executive council representing every college were George Campbell, Agriculture; Rosanna Blake, Law; Ross Moore, Education; Mary Jane Lair, Commerce; Tom Gish, Arts and Sciences; Howard Stewart, Engineering; and Angelina Fabrizio, Graduate school.

Kyian Sales To Continue

Kentuckians will be on sale from 1:15 to 4 p.m. in room 53 of McVey hall Thursday, May 31, for seniors and those persons who have paid a \$2.00 deposit. They will be on sale from 9:30 to 12 Friday morning, June 1, for seniors and \$4.50 sales.

Faculty Extends Congratulations

For the University faculty I extend congratulations and best wishes to the members of the graduating class. In remaining in school and accelerating your studies as much as possible, you have rendered faithful and important service to the nation. You are now the possessor of an education which renders you capable of effective leadership. May you exercise this leadership to the fulfillment of mankind's most noble quest—a world in which freedom, justice, and enduring peace, may everywhere prevail.

Leo M. Chamberlain
Dean of the University
and registrar

For You--To Remember

By Mildred Long
Kernel News Editor

Especially for the Class of '45, is this last regular edition of The Kernel. It is designed to be among your souvenirs of these four years of college, which in spite of war, and all the less pleasant things, have been rather wonderful.

For the benefit of you seniors, we have reviewed the big stories since the year you were freshmen, taken the news that made headlines, and combined it on page 5. The name bands, the election of queens, fraternity and sorority entertainments, all the events that made up your collegiate social life have been condensed into one story on the society page—page 3. From the sports pages of past Kernels, the athletic record of our teams major games, pep rallies, names of football and basketball stars, were taken and made into a four-year summary on page 4. On the editorial page is a review of that which was written by past editors, and columnists.

Each of these three "Senior Souvenir" features is so arranged that if clipped from the page, it will be just the right size to paste into the fly leaves of The Kentuckian. Along with your yearbook, you can keep a record of the treasured memories of 1941-1945.

In the past it was customary to have an edition of The Kernel edited by the seniors of the staff. Every rule of good journalism was deliberately defied. The writers indulged in every crazy whim, and wrote what they wanted and hadn't dared put into print. Now only two staff members are graduating, so the senior edition couldn't be. Last year a fourteen page dream edition was the staff's last production. A University of the future was visualized.

In 1945, we've attempted to give the seniors and those men who would have graduated, but had to go off to war, a little something to remember us by.

Will Name Graduate To Committee

To maintain interest among recent graduates, the University Alumni association will name one graduate of June, 1945 to its executive committee. This student member will be invited to monthly meetings of the committee as a member in full standing.

The student will be chosen from among a group of five selected by the Student Government association. These students include Janet Edwards, Rockford, Ill.; Virginia Baskett, Casper, Wyo.; Brewster Phelps, Cloverport; Marvin Churney, Louisville; and Norman Chrisman, Pikeville.

Examinations Will Begin Thursday

Spring Quarter Will Terminate On June 2

Examinations terminating the spring quarter begin on Thursday at 8 a.m., and end 4:50 p.m. on Saturday, June 2. Graduating seniors with adequate standings have in most cases been excused by their professors from the final exams.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors in all colleges except Law will follow this examination schedule: On Thursday from 8 to 9:50 a.m. classes meeting first period on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday; from 10 to 11:50 a.m. classes meeting first period on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday; from 1 to 2:50 p.m., classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday; from 3 to 4:50 p.m. classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday.

On Friday, June 1, from 8 to 9:50 a.m. classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday; from 10 to 11:50 a.m. classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday; from 1 to 2:50 p.m. classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday; from 3 to 4:50 p.m. classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday.

Saturday, June 2 from 8 to 9:50 a.m. classes meeting fifth hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday; from 10 to 11:50 a.m. classes meeting any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday; from 1 to 2:50 p.m. classes meeting sixth hour; from 3 to 4:50 p.m. classes meeting the seventh and eighth hours, appointments and conflicts.

Howard Receives Post

Capt. Joseph M. Howard of the infantry, a 1935 graduate of the University, will replace Robert L. Stivers as commander of A Company, it was announced by the Military Department this week. He arrived Tuesday and will assume his regular duties at the end of this week.

Captain Stivers will go to the Infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga. Captain Howard was stationed at Camp Howze, Texas, prior to coming to Lexington. He has been in the South Pacific, and various camps in the United States, since as a reserve officer he was called to active duty with the outbreak of the war in 1941.

The Military Department also announced a parade to be presented at 4 p.m. today in front of the Administration building. It will be given as a review for two Fifth Service Command inspectors from Columbus, Ohio, headquarters. They are Lieut. Jesse Gary of Indiana University, and Major James Crouch.

Summer Registration

Monday, June 11, will be registration day for the first term of the summer quarter, with courses offered in all colleges and departments of the University.

The term will end on July 18, and July 19 registration for the second term will be held. On August 25, the summer quarter will end.

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, dean of the University, expects a slight increase in enrollment over last year's total of 1,242 for the first term, and 781 for the second.

232 Eligible For Degrees At '45 Commencement; Judge Hamilton Speaks



Judge Elwood Hamilton



Bishop William T. Watkins

Bishop Watkins To Preside At Baccalaureate

Over two hundred thirty-two members of the first University class to attend the University during four war years will be awarded diplomas at commencement services on Stoll field next Friday night. Judge Elwood Hamilton, of the United States District Court of Appeals of the Sixth circuit, Louisville, will address the graduates, faculty, alumni and friends of the University on "A Covenant With the Dead."

Commencement week activities will begin Thursday, May 31, as President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan entertain members of the senior class and other guests with a reception at Maxwell Place. Friday an informal buffet luncheon will be given for the graduates on the campus.

Baccalaureate Services

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, May 27, at 4 p.m. in Memorial hall with Bishop William T. Watkins of the Louisville Methodist church as the speaker. The baccalaureate procession will form at the junction of the walks between the Administration building and Neville hall and extending along the walk leading to the library. The procession will march at 3:50 p.m. to Memorial hall for the program. Friends of the University are invited.

At commencement exercises, customary degrees and awards will be presented to students. A new award, which may become an annual one, will be made in the form of a certificate of service to a staff member for meritorious service.

Principal Speaker

Judge Elwood Hamilton, the principal speaker at commencement, attended the University and the University of Louisville, from which he received his law degree in 1904. Admitted to the Kentucky bar in 1905, he practiced law in Frankfort until 1922 and then in Louisville. Judge Hamilton was a member of the Kentucky General Assembly in 1912-1914, collector of internal revenue for Kentucky from 1917 to 1922, and United States district judge for the western district of Kentucky from 1935 to 1938. He is a member of the American, the Kentucky and the Louisville Bar associations.

In case of inclement weather, commencement exercises will be held in Memorial hall.

The processional march will be "Under the Double Eagle" by Wagner, played by the University band under the direction of Dr. Alexander (Continued on Page Four)

7,000 Alumni, Faculty Serving In Armed Forces

By Tommy Gish

Almost 7,000 former students and faculty members are now serving in the different branches of the armed forces, latest reports show. These men have received a total of 337 citations, other than the Purple Heart. It has been almost impossible to keep track of the Purple Hearts that have been awarded alumni.

Seniors completing their four years at the University have watched their teachers and classmates leave school to take a very active part in the armed forces of the United States.

They have watched their former classmates lead troops into several major battles. They have watched them distinguish themselves in the struggle, bringing honor to themselves and the University.

So that the men and women of the University that are in the services would be able to stay in contact with their school, a special monthly edition of The Kernel has been sent to all of them who are serving overseas.

Hunt To Edit Summer Kernel

Bettye McClanahan Hunt, senior from Valley Station, and former news editor, will be summer editor of the Kernel.

June Baker, senior from Hopkinsville, and former editor of the Kentuckian, will be managing editor. News editor will be Betty Tevis, junior from Richmond, and Peggy Watkins, junior from Lexington, will retain her position as business manager. Casey Goman, sophomore from Sand Creek, Mich., will be the assistant news editor.

Other staff members will be announced later.

The first issue of the summer Kernel will come out Friday, June 15.

The 1946 Kentuckian staff members will be: Mary Lillian Davis, junior from Shelbyville, editor; Mildred Sparks, junior from Lexington, managing editor; Jean Crabb, junior from Rowlett, business manager. Department editors will be Tommy Gish, freshman from Seco; Libby Hayden, sophomore from Cecilia; Lilly Maud Baker, junior from Lexington, and Floyd Mullinaux, freshman from Corbin.

seas. Over 2,000 of these Kernels, consisting of reprints from the regular Kernel, are mailed first class overseas each month.

In 1943, present day seniors attended a special convocation honoring the 800 men on the campus that would not return at the end of the spring quarter. That year, the advanced ROTC members were taken into the army, and scarcely a man was left on the campus.

The men who had left were soon replaced by ASTP's and ASTRP's. Some 2,500 of them have been trained on the campus since 1943. Students on the campus made them welcome, and they fitted well into the accelerated life on the campus.

When it first became evident that our country was headed for war, men on the campus swamped the Military department with their requests for advanced courses in ROTC. So great was the demand for advanced military training that the military had to offer new courses, and completely reorganize the department to take care of the demands.

The training received in the Military department is reflected in the number of officers that the University has in the service. There are three major generals, six brigadier generals, 26 colonels, 123 lieutenant colonels, and 292 majors in the service who were formerly connected with the University. In the navy the University is represented by three commanders and 23 lieutenant commanders. These figures do not include the many lesser officers that are in the service.

There have been 74 University servicemen captured by enemy forces; sixteen of these have been released.

Women on the campus are represented by 339 former students who have enlisted. Women serve in every branch of the service where it is possible for them to do so.

The University has had its share of war fatalities. The names of the 214 men are listed in the vestibule of the main entrance to the University library. The names of the other men in the services are also listed in prominent places in the library.

Graduating seniors can be proud, and justly so, for the part that their University has played in furnishing ably trained men for the war effort.

Lieut. Harold Winn Awarded Medal Posthumously

Lieut. Harold E. Winn, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Winn of Maryland, and a University graduate, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal posthumously for heroic action on July 13, 1944, when he was killed in the battle of St. Lo in France.

The medal will be presented to his mother June 15 by an officer of the Fifth Service Command at memorial services to be held there. Lieutenant Winn was graduated from the University in 1943, where he majored in journalism. He was sports editor of The Kernel, a member of Scabbard and Blade and an officer in ROTC. He was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation and reported to Camp Wheeler, Ga.

1945 Graduates Schooled During War

By Marianne Cross

College years for many of this year's graduates have all been war years. Because they have been on the campus entirely during the period of decreased enrollment, greater concerns outside of school, and less feeling of security, their college life has been affected more than that of any other war class. Perhaps the seniors of this year are more sober and mature.

From secluded corners of the reserve book room, in empty classrooms studying outlines and in the bookstore trying to forget their worries, the seniors were hunted out to answer a question which, in the face of finishing term papers and preparing for final examinations, was big but remote. "What is the most important thing that you

have gotten from four years of college education?"

Seniors Answer

Their answers were personal and individual. Friendship, the people met at college, tolerance, appreciation of other people's views, being able to accept disappointments, cooperation with others, being on one's own, increasing self-confidence and self reliance, were the most frequent answers.

The mathematics major stated more specially that college years had given her a "love and appreciation for scholarship. It has developed my knowledge of science, a science which must be humanitarian and responsible."

College Teaches Everything
Said another senior, "Besides giving a broader outlook and more

tolerant attitude, college teaches you to get the most from everything that comes along."

"A big part of the years spent here is knowing people from different parts of the country and finding out what their interests are," said this student, a psychology major. "But a real education is getting into something you really like and doing it."

A pre-med honor student said, "The most important thing has been learning that I don't know anything. If you know this, there is a life-time in which to learn."

Dean Chamberlain

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, dean of the University and registrar, has stated informally what an education should mean.

"If the graduate has really gotten an education he will never cease to



By Shirley Meister

Question: What are your plans for the summer?

Margery Hunsinger, A&S, senior: I'm going to learn to cook.

Emily Cannon, Ed., junior: I'm going to one quarter of summer school and then I hope to go to Peoria, Ill.

Mim Cohen, Commerce, junior: help light up the "gay White Way" while waiting for the U.S.S. New Bedford of the Coast Guard to dock.

Andrew Owens, A&S, sophomore: chemistry and histology.

Judy Maier, A&S, junior: to wait for the 15th Army to come home.

Charles Stanley, Eng., freshman: I'm going to work in the coal mines in West Virginia.

Evelyn Johnson, Ag., junior: I intend to go to Florida.

Margaret Dickey, A&S, junior: I'm going to work for one of the Detroit newspapers.

Ollie Hayes, Ag., freshman: I'm going to work in Louisville.

Pvt. Irving L. Spar, AST: wow! Joan Akers, A&S, senior: I'm going to take a vacation most of the summer.

Virginia "Wes" Rentz, Graduate student: I'm setting off in my flying submarine for the South Pacific to bring the Whizzer home.

Merl Baker, Eng., senior: I plan to graduate at the end of July and then I'll be drafted.

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All signed articles and columns are to be considered the opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of THE KERNEL.

Today We're Proud

The most unusual class in the history of the University will graduate a week from today. No one will forget the Class of 1945.

Hardly had its members, as freshmen, become accustomed to the traditions and ideals of the University when it was thrown into the biggest mess of confusion and uncertainty it has ever known.

These freshmen of 1941 spent four years seeking an education, as best they could, in a crisis to which nobody could adjust themselves very quickly. They have known nothing but "war-time restrictions" almost from the time they signed their "entrance" cards into the University until the "exit" papers are handed to them on the platform at Stoll field, Friday night.

No other class at the University of Kentucky has gone through such a period. We hope that no other class will be associated with the experiences, the unnatural conditions, the sacrifices, and the disappointments that this first complete wartime class has been faced with the minute they put on the little blue "beanie" and looked forward to a college career.

Throughout the pages of today's Kernel, the last of this school year, those four years have been sketched briefly and are meant to be kept as souvenirs by you seniors, who can look back and remember—when.

On the editorial pages we first became aware of the problems of the University and we could eventually sense, even through the good natured humor that was sprinkled throughout the columns and editorials, that conditions were changing—even faster than we realized.

In the fall of 1941 President Herman L. Donovan delivered his first address to the student body in the first regular convocation of the year. Bitter feeling was felt because Memorial hall, with a capacity of only 1,100, could not possibly hold the 3,500 students then enrolled, plus the faculty, and plus the townspeople who had to be turned away from the doors. Seniors, that was your introduction to the problem that has only recently become more than a dream. You kept hearing "fieldhouse—fieldhouse" over and over again. That word means a lot more to you now than it did in the fall of 1941.

Then there was still a big homecoming celebration—the kind with parades and floats and decorations and fraternity buffet suppers and big dances in the Union. So far uncertainty hadn't bothered our enthusiasm to "Beat Vandy!" We bought tags which said, "Buy a tag and help build a fieldhouse." There was that fieldhouse again.

But we weren't thinking about a war yet. We were concerned mainly with the "Best Band in Dixie" which was being sent to Alabama at a cost of \$1,500 to play for a football game. You see, there were no war bond campaigns or Red Cross drives that first year in college and we could afford a big splurge like this.

In spite of good times like these and the others that we were expecting, there was dissatisfaction somewhere. Kernel editors had us named the "What-The-Hell-Generation." We had characteristics that were unbecoming a college student but if we realized ourselves that we were "confused, disillusioned, cynical, self-centered, superficial, and materialistic," we didn't care.

There was no Pearl Harbor, yet we were aware of the listlessness in class, the cheering half-heartedly at games, the increased "horse-play" in the stands, and the ill manners displayed in the Grill.

Then, war.

"Instead of the American people climbing over the isolation intervention fence, the fence itself has been lifted by the Japanese and moved to such a position that there can be but one side for America to take. And that is to throw every bit of strength and spirit the nation can muster into the whole-hearted defense of the country."

With this idea the editorial page of The Kernel tried to present the general feeling of all. Students were told to (1) Keep cool, (2) Stick to their studies, (3) Prepare for the future.

But this was only the first year.

There was a question in 1942-43 as to whether or not sports would stay at the University, and Marvin Akers, veteran athlete on the basketball floor, wrote four good reasons to The Kernel stating his opinions for why it is a must that sports stay. There was football that fall and

there was basketball that spring.

A game of "Let's Pretend" was used as a starting editorial that year. A comparison between the 156 students from the University of Prague who were shot by the Nazis and 156 University of Kentucky students who, because of leadership or strength might be slain for the same reasons, was made. The headline "156 UK Students Are Killed" snapped many into a cold reality.

The status of the men enrolled was getting more acute and plans for having a tremendous fling before they were all called were underway.

"Harry James to play for Junior-Senior prom" was a dream headline that columnists played on for several weeks. The big squabble over having a big name band for the last really "normal" dance in the Union brought hot arguments to light. "We can't afford it—we haven't that much money to spend right now," letters to the editor said.

But we tried hard, and even considered such bands as Jimmy Dorsey, Horace Heidt, Russ Morgan, Cab Calloway, Alvino Rey, Charlie Spivak, and Glenn Gray before the idea was completely ruled out.

The campus was humming "He Wears A Pair of Silver Wings," "At Last," "Black Magic," and "Why Don't You Do Right."

In 1943 the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve took a bite from all the remaining fraternities which left them staggering with hardly enough men for officers in the chapter. The big problem was what to do with the houses. Rent? Sell? Mortgage? When the girls eventually moved into it took us several months to get accustomed to the idea. Sigma Chi's felt a little ridiculous calling for their dates at the Sigma Nu house, but it was done.

Another hard thing to get accustomed to was the presence of soldier-engineers on the campus. We just had a wartime version of the "College Joe," that's all. We traded striped socks and saddle shoes for GI boots and khakis and we didn't quite know how to treat them.

It was true that "many of us knew little about Army life and many of us didn't even have anyone we knew in the service"—then. But how peculiar such a statement would sound now!

Students broke the "never been to a convocation—never going to" tradition when the big "Farewell Convocation" was held in the gymnasium that year. It wasn't a mass demonstration of militarism. It was just a goodbye service at which we honored all those boys who would be leaving soon to offer their aid in the defense of the country.

Tuesday's Kernel became the next casualty of the war. The press was forced to yield to war-time conditions and cut down publications to one Kernel a week, so the Tuesday edition was done away with.

By this time the University had seriously gone to war. Civilian students knew rationing, crowded housing, and a curtailed social program. They bought bonds, they gave blood, and they collected scrap for the scrap drives.

In 1944-45 we succeeded in getting back some of those things which had temporarily died because of the war. The "Best Band in Dixie" was polished up a bit and we didn't even care if women too were allowed to march in the band. If it meant hearing that music at football games, we were for it. But it took lots of pushing and encouraging, through the editorial page, to get enough band members—old or new—to try out.

And through four years of constant urging we are certain that the fieldhouse will someday—soon, be a reality. The contracts have been approved by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees and the \$1,000,000 dream will eventually be a part of the University.

How different this is now from the vague "Buy a tag and help build a fieldhouse." In spite of war it isn't hopeless to look to the future because we have seen growth in the four hard years we've spent here.

So, seniors, you ought to feel pretty proud of yourselves right now. You're one group that no one will want to forget—if they could—because you stand for understanding, patience, courage, and forcefulness. You overlooked all the unpleasant things that four years of college have meant and you stuck to the job ahead of you.

The Kernel Editorial Page

• Features

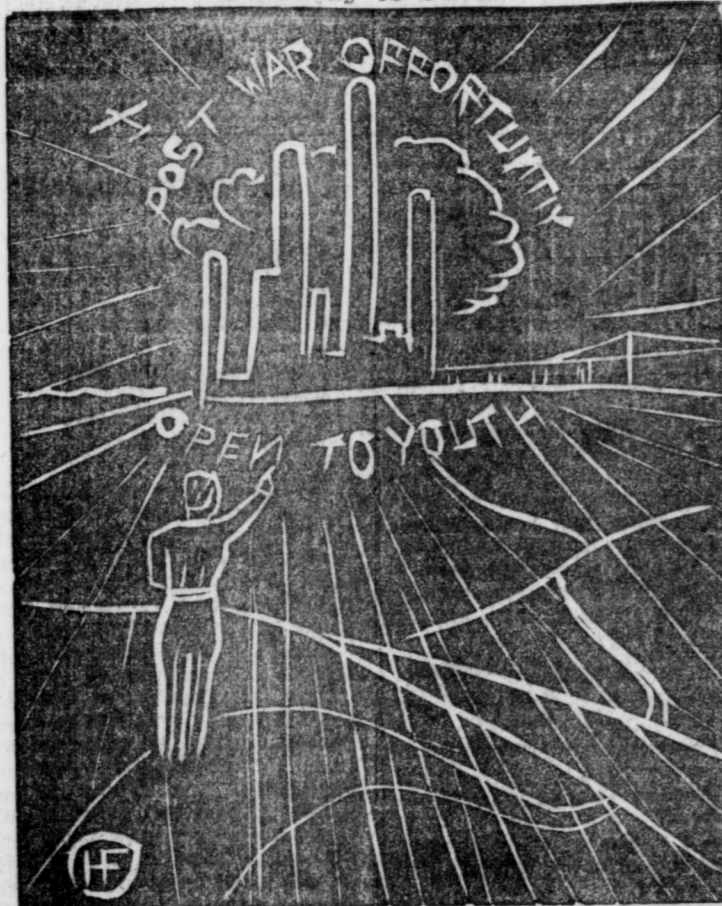
• Gossip

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Pathway to Success



craps

By Adele Denman

An interesting event of the week is the new sign which Rigley Parks has painted on the back of her car. It is the name of the car—THE BLUE GUCE! I read the sign and hastily rushed home to look the word up in the dictionary. It was not in there, and if it had been I would have been terribly ashamed of Mr. Webster.

Why I keep plugging people I will never know, but I get a sinister satisfaction out of it. Nevertheless, Elizabeth Carey's latest interest is Gerald Dobson.

The news that has been breaking up Dr. Niel Plummer's journalism class is that Mary Jane Dorsey's Bill Smith has landed in San Francisco after being overseas twenty-five months.

The burning question is where has Neville Dunn been all week? Girls at both dorms and sorority houses are threatening suicide.

Come on Jane Ellen Buchanan and Morris Beebe, let's quit stalling for time. Since this column is written on Tuesday, I don't want to put anything over on me, so this is just to let them know that I know the pin may get a transfer.

Johnny Allen and Betty Rose have been making interesting scenery with their walks up and down Lexington avenue.

Seen Saturday night—Patty Cliff Lane and Joe Covington on a first date. Also seen together quite a lot lately are Bill Sutton and Pat Griffin.

The girl who is easily the most popular girl on campus on Saturday nights, is Joyce Cason. Most boys say she is a wonderful date!

Since we are nearing the time to leave for home I think this is quite

timely. It seems that an anonymous girl was sending her clothes home in a sizeable packing box. On the express card where one is supposed to list the value of the contents of a package, she listed \$2,000.

All I can say is that I certainly would like to see her wardrobe! Speaking of getting serious, Merl Baker even arranged to take Emily Wilson on the "Y" Retreat.

Special notice to Ethel Smith: I have heard your co-educational first aid class is quite interesting. The Sig Ep annual stag party was given at the Main Spring Tuesday night. They sang from 8 to 12, and 200 beers lost their lives.

This thing between Larry Morris and Mabel Kearnes is getting interesting. Pretty sad that it is the end of the year. It is sad also for "Pinkey" and Don Rhodes.

Rudy Yessin has been home, and to see Nancy Elmore.

Well, it has been a long hard road, but this is the last column and frankly, I am rather sad. Nevertheless I want to thank the unsung unknowns who gave me the news regularly. I'm sorry I can't give your names, but I promised I wouldn't.

The Kappas have started a new fashion of wearing pajama tops to their club meetings on South Lime, across from the Good Samaritan hospital.

This column isn't very long, but what gossip I might write now would be changed by next fall anyway, so there isn't much future in it.

So for future writers of this column, keep getting pinned, keep getting married, keep getting in trouble, and keep dating—that is what makes life so interesting!

What Goes On There...

By Dora Lee Robertson

The Interfaith Dance at Auburn was so well lighted that you could see Sam's freckles, and the Alpha Psi brawl was so dark that only the girls in the white dresses got danced with. It wasn't said, however, that the dance wasn't well-lit in certain respects. The Phi-SAE dance was some improvement, as far as electricity goes. The hall was just dim enough to make a white coat resemble a dinner jacket and transform a leer into a smile.

At a recent meeting of Alpha Chi Sigma, national honorary chemical fraternity, a chemistry professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology suggested radical changes in freshman chemistry. Under his plan three courses would be taught; one for those who had not taken chem in high school, one for those who had taken it in high school but did not plan to continue in it, and a third for those who planned to go on to the advanced chemistry courses.

Add manpower shortages notes: the male-forsaken University of Maryland is about to give up on the effort to revive lacrosse after first calls, for tryouts brought only 12 when 20 are needed or an intra-squad game, says the Maryland Diamondback.

A new course in the fitting of contact lenses, and a series of refresher courses are being planned by the School of Optometry, University of California, for optometrists returning from service in the armed forces.

Waves training at Smith College received circulars from a tattooing

firm offering to "beautify American womanhood with a varied collection of anchors, flags, battleships, tracer shells or anti-aircraft guns."

"Little Henry" A "Little Henry" episode occurred at Auburn last week that should be of some interest. The murals of artist Diego Rivera were on exhibit in the architecture building. One of the enterprising students, who concentrate on making life a bit less drab, had a fiendish brain-storm. When the murals were unpacked, he drew one apparently quite similar to the artist's, attached a blue ribbon and a price tag (1000.00) and put it up alongside Rivera's. For a number of days everyone in the architecture department was fooled, including the faculty.

This particular conventional whiffing was arranged by the unit commander, Captain Marshall J. Combs of Kansas City, Mo., and his adjutant, Lieut. Norman W. Cox, of Buffalo, N. Y. The local mayor was consulted and he graciously arranged to have the dance held in his brother's home. Music was provided by members of a Sea Bee unit, leaving only one item necessary for a successful evening . . . girls!

Here Captain Combs had to strike a balance between the GI version of a "rat race" and the rigid Philippine social customs which stem from the old Spanish Duenna system. The gentlemen could not call for the ladies . . . the ladies must be chaperoned at all times, which roughly translated, means AT ALL TIMES!

Mayor Assists

The mayor neatly resolved the problem by suggesting the outfit furnish transportation for the girls and their families and deliver the male contingent in an entirely different set of vehicles. The girls climbed into the backs of the trucks, none of them being allowed to ride in the cab with the driver who shifted gears in lonely and slightly frustrated fashion.

The Filipino team arrived at the arena first and set up a perimeter

THE SALT



By Billie Fischer

SHAKER

It seems as if this quarter started only a few days ago, but here we are at the end of it—and we're not complaining. Now is the time for all students to be seized with "academic madness," a disease, Dr. Kuiper says, which comes to students only at the end of the quarter. Now is the time to collect your forgotten laundry, return your "lost" library books, cry a bit for your meager profs, return your room-mate's Sox, and pray for a few Acts of God before your profs record your grades.

It's an old gripe, we know, but it's still valid: why can't profs remember that their students are enrolled in other courses besides their own, and that other profs give enormous assignments, too? And why do some profs unswervingly apply antiquated rules of attendance? If they insist upon giving assignments intended for adult minds, they ought to let our supposedly-adult minds decide whether or not their classes are worth attending on certain days, when we could be doing more important things. We fully realize that things like this will seem infinitely trivial when we reach our 92nd year, and that we won't care at all when we recall that Professor Nosetwitch assigned 317 pages of reading one night. But if they don't shorten their assignments so that we can get some more sleep, we'll never live to be 92.

We were discussing a particularly tyrannical prof with one of our friends who is also taking one of his courses. We both decided that when we commit suicide we won't do it in the dorm. We'll jump out of his classroom window just to make him feel sorry. It brought to mind our childhood attempt of suicide: we tried stabbing ourself with a butter knife. Jeanne Newman, realizing our serious intentions, suggested that we use a spoon next time.

Perhaps some of you, especially the returned vets, have seen the imitation "official Army bulletins" which have been circulating overseas. Unable to reprint them all, because Dean Holmes may be looking, we give you a few of the less funny ones. The official subject is "Indocination for return to U. S."

"American dinners in most cases consist of several items, each served in a separate dish. The common practice of mixing various items such as corned beef and pudding, or lima beans and peaches, to make the food more palatable, will be refrained from. In time, the separate-dish system will become enjoyable."

"The returning soldier is apt often to find his opinions different from those of his civilian associates. One should call upon his reserve of etiquette and correct his acquaintances with such remarks as 'I believe you have made a mistake,' or 'I think you are in error on that.' Do NOT say 'Brother, you are really FOOOO'D up.' This is considered impolite."

One company of chaperones established a strategic position about midway down one wall, maintaining an overseer or observation post that commanded a view of the whole room. A platoon of them threw a road block across the stairway leading to the outside to persuade potentially errant daughters not to submit to the GI strategy of "Let's sit this one out." Grandma proved herself to be a woman with advanced ideas when she graciously accepted proffered cigarettes. During the day Grandma sticks to cigars. Little Pablo did some fine reconnaissance work in locating boxes and cans containing refreshments in the adjoining room.

The girls gave their glamour the full treatment and looked very chic in party dresses no one suspected them of having. Some of these frocks dated back to prewar days and had been carefully hidden during the Japanese occupation; some of them were suspiciously new, made of exactly the same material as parachutes. Most of them were brightly colored and painted clogs or sandals, but a few risked their precious shoes.

Jewelry and ornaments were scarce as most of them had been confiscated by the Japs, but those Filipino girls had very ingeniously and expertly employed the universal prerogative of adorning the figure. The whole effect was quite pleasing, especially in view of the fact that for three years they had no opportunity to buy new clothes or gawgaws so dear to the feminine heart.

GI's Are Shy—At First

The proceedings were slow in getting under way as the men struggled with paradoxical wolfish shyness of the jungle. Eventually a few of the bolder characters broke the ice, and the floor was soon filled. The proper—and only—acceptable approach was to cross the room and ask a girl to dance, in the manner of the dancing class. After a slight hesitation to show she was not really worked up about the whole thing, and possibly a hasty glance at her mother, the girl would politely consent and allow herself to be guided onto the floor. After the number was over, the same routine was enacted in reverse with each participant winding up at his and

Our room-mate, bless her little heart, bought us a lug wrench for our birthday. When the clerk showed it to her, she was dismayed at the dullness of the steel, and asked him for a "bright and shiny one because it's for a present!"

You've all heard about Jack and Jill and their little trip up and down the hill. Well, dig this: Jack and Jill fell down the hill—A trick that's mighty risky. If that's what water makes you do, I think I'll stick to whiskey.

We saw two funny things this week. One was Lucy Meyer carrying her own typewriter to the typing room. The other was Don Lail.

And now, with a fond farewell to those who aren't returning to U.K., and a few sprinkles of opium to those who are coming to summer school, we say adieu. Don't think it ain't been fun.

her starting point, with "between dance hand-holding and small talk" strictly off limits. In spite of the formality, everyone had a good time.

The consensus was that the girls danced well, though perhaps not as smoothly as their American sisters, whose social life had not suffered the same complete three years disruption, according to latest available reports. Bodily contact and the "cheek to cheek" business was frowned upon, and none of the standard American "bear hug" variations could be employed. Slow rhythm seemed to be the most popular, possibly because GI shoes and fancy footwork mix often, but not well. A few rugs were chopped up later in the evening though, when the more daring had a go at jitterbugging.

Lights Go Out

Then the generator, providing the lights went out. The perimeter electricity, ran out of gasoline, and defense went into action immediately—rounding up its charges and blocking all exits. This was interpreted by some as the result of a widespread belief that American soldiers are given to fast footwork without music; but when the lights went on again, they were all lined up in their corner, without the slightest evidence of infiltration.

Pablo's reconnaissance mission was finally rewarded when the boxes and cans were opened in the next room. The Mess Sergeant and some of the boys in the mess hall had baked several varieties of cookies and provided grapefruit and pineapple juice, to which Pablo applied all of his uninhibited attention. The men served the girls as well as their parents—just like the "junior prom" back home. The orchestra spent the evening working on a five-gallon can of "punch" that seemed to increase their musical abandon as the evening progressed, leading cynics to suggest that something new had been added. But then there are always those who believe the worst in people.

At the close of the evening the Americans went this way—the Filipinos went that way, with everybody happy except little Pablo who ate too much. Thus ended the first dance on this recently liberated island. It had been an enjoyable and delightful break in the monotony of war and an eminently satisfactory way for the Filipinos and their "temporary guests" to become better acquainted.

Nevertheless, American womanhood may be assured that the GI prospect of "invading the U. S." has lost none. I repeat, none of its appeal . . . and you can send your family to the picture show!

Harpy's Bazaar

By Jane Hunt Clark

It won't be long now before the old swimming hole will be the favorite place to spend free vacation hours.

What will we be wearing when we take the deep plunge? Pretty much what we have been wearing for the past few summers. Swim suits are mostly cotton or cotton-rayon combination, although a few all-wool ones can be found here and there. Both one- and two-piece models will again be popular, and all colors will be seen. Few new styles will be shown this year.

Playsuits

Playsuits, however, are stepping into the spotlight with new ideas that are both attractive and practical.

Many of the three-piece suits are featuring perky sleeves, bare midriffs, and lots of frilly trimming.

This trimming can be either of the same material as the suit or of white eyelet. Some of the gay playsuits have little hats and bags to match and they make striking outfits.

Like all other spring fashions, playsuits have joined in the parade and gone feminine. Full skirts and low round necks make them look comfortable and a little pre-war.

Frills and Such

On the whole, the new playsuits look like frilly dresses and they have finally succeeded in losing that "this is a playsuit" look. Some of the three-piece models actually look so dressy that jewelry is being shown with them.

Playsuits have definitely made a step in the right direction and they are going to enjoy more popularity this year than ever before.



Eva Singleton

Band Gives Banquet

The "Best Band in Dixie" held its annual spring banquet in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel last week.

The banquet was given to honor those persons and organizations who made it possible for the band to function during the year, and to present to the group its new sponsor, Eva Singleton.

Doris Smith, retiring sponsor, presented the band with a picture to add to the sponsor collection in the music building. She gave to Miss Singleton the sponsor's belt, signifying her election to the position.

Mary Mulligan, in behalf of the organization, gave Dr. Alexander Capurso, director of the band, a record deposit, expressing the band's appreciation for all that he has done in the past year to make the band a success.

Speakers at the banquet were Dr. Leo Chamberlain, dean of the University, Diane Van Horn, president of SuK, Mr. Henry Hornsby, sports editor of the Lexington Leader, and Captain Robert L. Stivers, of the Military department.

Laura Jean Blake and Ann Cowgill of the woodwind class of the Music department sang, accompanied by Ruth Pace. Gene Whicker played a French horn solo. Hugh Collett was toastmaster.

Special guests were Dean and Mrs. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Hornsby, Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn, and Captain and Mrs. Stivers.

Theta Sigma Phi Gives Banquet

Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary for women, Alumnae association, entertained with a banquet Monday night in the Red room and Colonial room of the Lafayette hotel, in honor of Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, who 25 years ago organized Chi chapter of the sorority on the University campus, and in observance of the 25th anniversary of the chapter.

The tables were decorated with arrangements of garden flowers and lighted tapers. Souvenirs were miniature newspapers.

Mrs. Alfred Reece, president of the alumnae group, presided as toastmistress and presented a white orchid to the guest of honor.

Following the dinner, Mrs. Reece introduced Miss Helen King, who read an original poem in compliment to Miss McLaughlin.

Miss Margaret Treacy, Mrs. Billy Whitlow Smith, Mrs. E. M. Gilchrist and Mrs. Reece, vocalists, accompanied by Mrs. James Keller, pianist, representing the five founders of Chi chapter, Misses Mary Archer Bell, Martha Buckman, Lucille Moore, Adele Slade and Katherine Weakley, sang a group of songs.

The highlight of the evening's program was a skit under the direction of Miss Kitty Conroy and Mrs. Francis Quinn.

The cast included Miss Kitty Conroy, Miss Anna Louise Connor, Mrs. H. B. Morrison, Mrs. Francis Quinn, Mrs. Hampton Adams, Mrs. A. E. Anna, Miss Jessie Sun, Miss Frances Kane, Miss Laura Lyons and Miss Virginia Conroy.

After the skit, Mrs. Reece presented a gold lapel pin to Miss McLaughlin as a gift from the chapter.

Those present were the alumnae of Chi chapter, and friends, mem-

Tri Delts Honor Retiring Housemother

Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained with a farewell tea from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday at the chapter house on Rose street in honor of Mrs. Harry Lee, who is retiring as housemother.

Leslie Bruce, Jane Wigginton, Frances Street, Maria Legg, and Anne Holland were in the receiving line.

Special guests present were Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, Miss Jane Haselden, the sorority housemothers, the fraternity housemothers, and Miss Irma Pool, head of the women's residence halls.

Theta Alumnae Club Gives Rush Tea

A tea honoring a group of University students and high school seniors was given from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Music room of the Union building by the Lexington Alumnae club of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

State chairman for Kappa Alpha Theta of Kentucky is Mrs. Elmer G. Sulzer, of Lexington.

UK Woman's Club Gives Luncheon

The Woman's club of the University gave their annual spring luncheon at 1 p.m. Wednesday, at the Lafayette hotel.

Dr. Albert Wilson Server was the speaker. A music group, under the direction of Mrs. Dudley South, presented several selections. Mrs. A. D. Kirwan, retiring president, presided.

Freeman To Head Phi Upsilon Omicron

Alice Freeman was installed as president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, for the year 1945-46 at a meeting on Saturday.

Other officers installed include: Carol Jean Terry, vice-president; Ruth Anthony, corresponding secretary; Bernice Herman, recording secretary; Margaret Hatter, treasurer; Imogene Berryman, chaplain; Amelia Mason, editor; Marie Shroud, historian; Rebecca Lowe, marshal.

Alpha Xi's Honor Chapter Seniors

The Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained with a breakfast Sunday morning in honor of the graduating seniors of the Xi chapter.

Those honored were: Betty Waltman, Esther Price, Ruth Ellen Link, Margaret Stokes, Eleanor Bach, Pat Kendall, Mildred Carnes, Mabel Carnes, Betty Fraysure, Laura Jean Blake, Martha Jane Allen, and Beth Maxwell.

Mary Jane Miller was in charge of arrangements.

Kappa Delta Gives Annual Picnic

Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta sorority entertained with its annual picnic Saturday at Boonesboro.

The graduating seniors and Lambda Chi sorority of Georgetown college were special guests.

In charge of the arrangements was Joyce Miller, social chairman.

Word Named Head Of Hamilton House

Ann Word has been elected president of Hamilton house for the school year of 1945-46. Other officers include Margaret Cooper, vice-president; Joy Francis, secretary; Martha Fentress, treasurer; Matilda Brown, social chairman; Virginia Bernard, historian; Marjorie Lee Ward, sergeant at arms.

The retiring officers are: Marjorie Smith, president; Ann Word, vice-president; Irene Dickins, secretary; Dorothy Word, treasurer; Evelyn Greene, historian.

Members of the active chapter of Theta Sigma Phi on the campus, and several journalism students.

Journalism students at the University present were: Mary Louise Patton, Sue Penimore, Dora Lee Robertson, Mildred Long, Mary Jane Dorsey, Mary Lillian Davis, Alice Ward, Doris Singleton, Elizabeth Faulkner, Betty Hunt, Shirley Meister, Betty Fleishman, Adele Denman, June Baker, Jean Paxton, Eleanor Keel, Shirley Keel and Frances Kane.

Senior Souvenirs From The Social Page

By Hugh Collett

The war brought many social changes to the University: scarcity of civilian men, soldiers quartered in the dormitories—all except Jewell. Familiar pre-war events such as name bands, and the election of a band sponsor were laid aside for the time being.

Let's look back to those days when the seniors, then freshmen, asked questions every bit as dumb as any asked today. The men in our class were haunted by upper-classmen who constantly saw that we wore our caps—the little blue and white caps with the seemingly far off date of '45 just above their bills—Ah! 'Tis the Beanie that I mean! But we were later proud of them; no class has worn them since.

1941-42

We were, in no way, short of name-bands in '41-'42: Jimmy Lunceford, Sonny Dunham, and Charlie Barnet paid us musical visits. Joe Gayle and Helen Cullton were elected king and queen of the Fall Festival. With the cooperation of the Student Union board, The Kernel put on a Spring Fashion show, which attracted more men than women.

Do you remember Albert "Pops" Thiels? He's the man with the big smile that could be spotted anywhere in the Union, of which, at that time, he was director. Julia Johnson was named sponsor of Pershing Rifles. Sweater Swings, with their "canned music" became popular. Caroline Conant was elected honorary colonel of Scabbard and Blade. Sue Fan Gooding was selected beauty queen. By the beginning of the second semester (had you forgotten about semesters?), the pressure of war was being strongly felt. Women took the offensive and went after the men—it seemed as though the whole semester was an unofficial Sadie Hawkins' year. A great number of fraternities were forced to move out of their houses for lack of members. A general tension was felt around the campus. It had lost some of its sparkle.

1942-43

The following year brought "Greetings" from Uncle Sam to eighteen-year-olds, and, although men were getting scarcer all the time, a great number of activities were sponsored. Sadie Hawkins' day was a great success, as was the Christmas Formal with music supplied by Ted Weems. Dick Pearce was the maestro of the Lamp and Cross Cabaret dance, at which Jim Crowley and Jean-



Beauty queen candidates for 1943 were: left to right, Penny Shively, Doris Smith, Lyde Gooding, Lucy Meyer, Minkie Clarke, and Patsy Horkan.

nelle Graves were chosen as the most outstanding seniors of the campus. Adaline Stern was named queen of the Military ball; Henry Hall and his orchestra supplied the music. Jerry Williams was selected sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Julia Johnson became beauty queen, and Barbara Rehm, retiring band sponsor, presented the sponsor's uniform to Doris Smith, newly elected prodigy, who held the position until this year.

1943-44

During the summer of '43, 1,200 army personnel moved to the campus to engage in the Army Specialized Training Program. And what an effect that had on the date books! The local manpower shortage was somewhat taken care of with the presence of so many soldiers, but the shortage of civilian men forced all fraternities but one to close.

It wasn't until November or December that four other Greek organizations became active again. This year's activities were rather limited. Only two of the

many annual social affairs were held: the Christmas dance, at which Doris Smith, beauty queen, was presented, and the Sadie Hawkins dance.

1944-45

The man-woman ratio which was 3 to 1 at the opening of the fall term finally leveled off to approximately 2½ to 1, thus bringing the manpower situation a wee bit closer to pre-war normalcy. Everything looked brighter.

The Best Band in Dixie, consisting of sixty members—men and WOMEN—made a showing at all of the home football games, and they presented a mass demonstration with the K-Dets and AST men at the Tennessee game. The football games were "some place to go." The Veterans' club was formed by discharged veterans, who one by one are returning to the social scene. Our soldiers played host to the entire student body by presenting two name-bands: Les Brown and Johnny Long. This year's beauty queen is Doris McCauley. Frances Street was named sweetheart

of Sigma Chi, and Eva Singleton was elected band sponsor for the college year '45-'46.

Sorority rushing was not in the least affected by war-time restrictions, and 154 pledges were bid to the eight active sororities in September. As fraternities became more active, those jeweled pins began to appear on coed's sweaters again. Sorority open houses on Saturday afternoons were enjoyed, but every one missed the frat house buffet suppers.

Sweater Swings were a big help to the little gals that wanted to meet the GI's on the campus, and vice versa. Saturday nights were not the loneliest nights in the week, for those were the nights the AST's could stay out later—much later—than 7:30 p.m.

All in all, the campus is beginning to look more like the old "playground," and although the men are young, usually a year or two younger than the senior women, they keep the gals in Pat hall happy. Just wait another year or two, and watch the social page, then!

Tau Sigma Chooses Fall Officers

New officers of Tau Sigma modern dance fraternity are: Ann Barron, Lexington, president; Margie Mattmiller, Lexington, vice-president; Pat Shely, Lexington, secretary; Shirley Carmichael, Rockford, Ill., treasurer, and Jean Crabb, Rowlett business manager.

Initiates are: Bonnie Wootten, Lexington; Jane Oldham, Lexington; Patsy Shely, Lexington; Eva Lewis, Lexington; Shirley Carmichael, Rockford, Ill.; Carolyn McMeekin, Lexington; Mary O'Neill, Covington; Peake Shehan, Bardonia; Marjorie Palmore Warner, Horse Cave; Jean Collier, Lexington, and Marjorie Mattmiller, Lexington.

Order Of The Coif Names Rosanna Blake

The faculty of the College of Law announces the election of Mrs. Rosanna Alexander Blake, Huntington, W. Va., to membership in the Kentucky chapter of the Order of the Coif. The Order of the Coif is a national legal honorary fraternity which seeks to promote and recognize a high grade of scholarship in American law schools. Membership in the order, which has chapters in about forty schools, is one of the highest honors which the Law School can confer upon its students.

Cwens Announces New Officers

Cwens, national sophomore women's leadership honorary, announced their new officers at their annual banquet on May 10.

New officers are: Carolyn McMeekin, president; Maybelle Reichenbach, vice-president; Charlotte Knapp, secretary; Frances Pritchett, treasurer, and Milly Johnson, historian.

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YOU LIKE TO HEAR

RAY SHANNON—genial Program Co-ordinator—chooses and arranges the music that goes on the air for radio station WHAS.

Ray was born in West Virginia, our neighbor state. He is well known in the Blue Grass Section of Kentucky, because a few years back he forsook radio for a short time to pursue his hobby—photography—professionally. And most of his assignments brought him to Kentucky photographing thoroughbreds.

But he soon returned to radio, his first love. And now you find him every day at WHAS at his desk writing theme songs, arranging a new tune, or picking out a familiar piece you would love to hear. When he isn't doing that he probably is in the control room listening, timing, watching for the tiniest flaw in a musical performance, correcting and perfecting it. Sometimes he goes right into the studio to adjust the position of the piano, put up a sound screen, or move the microphone perhaps only a thousandth of an inch, or help a vocalist get just the proper tone . . . to get the best possible effect. So Ray spends his time making your WHAS-listening-time more enjoyable.

Ray's radio career started at the very beginning of broadcasting almost a quarter-century ago, when he got his first job with radio station WTAM, in Cleveland, producing and directing the station's music. For more than seven years he arranged all the special music for the WTAM Staff Orchestra and vocalists. He was Program Director at KMBC in Kansas City when WHAS persuaded him to come here more than a year ago to become Program Co-ordinator. He has just come back from Washington where he met with other members of the Program Directors Executive Committee. This is the second year Ray has been asked by the National Association of Broadcasters to serve on this committee.

Listen to Ray's Music—
840 On Your Dial

RADIO STATION

WHAS

Weddings and Engagements

HEADLEY-JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson Headley of Lexington announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Davidson, to Lieut. John Thomas Jackson III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Jackson Jr., of Lexington.

Miss Headley attended the University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

BOGAN-LIGHTHIZER

Mr. Emmet Eugene Bogan announces the engagement of his daughter, Michaelene, to Dr. Orville James Lighthizer of Ashtabula, Ohio, son of Mrs. Lucy Lighthizer of Steubenville, Ohio.

The bride-elect graduated from the University, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

MITCHELL-CONDON

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer R. Mitchell of Evansville, Ind., announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Palmer, to Capt. John B. Condon on Saturday, May 5, at the Post chapel, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Mrs. Condon is a graduate of the University where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

NEWKIRK-MOREMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Newkirk of Louisville announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta, to Lieut. Lucien Moreman, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Moreman of Valley Station.

Lieutenant Moreman attended the University.

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SENIORS

Senior Souvenirs From The Sport Page

By Dick Lowe

Baseball, track and golf bowed out, tennis wavered, football skipped a year, and basketball came out with an all-time record win list in these four years of war to collegiate athletics at Kentucky.

From the sports pages one finds, the fiftieth year of football played by the Wildcats of the University began in September, '41, with Coach Kirwin depending on the speed of Junior Jones, Noah Mullins and Ernal Allen and the weight of Clyde Johnson and Clark Wood. The ability of freshmen Charley Kuhn, Phil Cutchin and Ben Kessinger had defeated the Tennessee yearlings and their presence was expected to help the varsity team. The Army took one of the first men from the team when they called Mal French, a center with varsity experience, which weakened an already weak line.

At the end of the season, for the first time in Kentucky athletic history, the most valuable player award was made to two players, Mullins and Allen, at the annual Alumni banquet for the gridders.

Fourteen victories in 18 scheduled starts against the top quintets of the entire nation, the Southeastern Conference championship, a post-season clash with the strong Great Lakes Naval Training Station five and a berth in the eastern eliminations of the National Intercollegiate Basketball tournament is the brief story of the 1941-42 Kentucky hardwood season.

Nine victories and ten defeats was the story of the Kentucky 1941 baseball season. The Cats failed to click on the field in the manner predicted, and so finished deep in the second division of Southeastern Conference standings. The worst defeat was a 28-2 shellacking suffered at the hands of Mississippi State during an extended southern trip. Mill Tico, Cat first baseman, was the best all-around performer on the team.

Under the capable coaching of Downing the Kentucky team finished a fourteen-game schedule with a record of nine wins and five losses.

The outstanding achievement of the year was the naming of a Wildcat, Clyde Johnson, 235-pound tackle, on the All-American eleven.

A tabulation at the campaign's close showed three wins—over Washington and Lee, George Washington and Xavier; six losses—to Georgia, Vanderbilt, Alabama, West Virginia, Georgia



Within the last four years, football left and returned to the University sports scene. Time was when such action shots as this appeared regularly in The Kernel.

Tech and Tennessee; and one tie, with Virginia Polytechnic. Teams that took part in four bowl classics at the season's close were met by the Kentucky squad.

Although winding up on top of the basketball conference with eight wins against a lone setback, the Wildcats failed to retain the title by dropping to the Volunteers of Tennessee in the finals of the Southeastern Conference tourney by the count of 33-30.

Coach H. H. Downing's racquetballers experienced a mediocre season, losing seven matches while winning only two. All of the Cat's opponents proved strong, with Notre Dame and Miami University, two of the strongest teams in the nation, taking the Kentucky boys by an 8-1 score.

The fall of 1943 was the first time in 53 years of football that the Wildcats did not field a team. Only four of the 12 teams in the Southeastern Conference played a regular schedule. Although the gridiron tops had been laid away, Athletic Director Bernie Shively and Coach Kirwan remained on the campus helping Coach Rupp with basketball problems and teaching both civilians and ASTP.

When 15 freshmen and two sophomores reported for basketball practice early in the season, the University of Kentucky was only expecting to floor a team, but four months later they found the same squad the Southeastern Conference champions of 1944, and contenders for the National Invitational Tournament title in Madison Square Garden. They won 17 out of 17 contests, averaging their only loss by defeating the University of Illinois 51-40 in the return match. The mediocre team that Kentucky was supposed to present turned

out to be one of the top teams in the nation under the tutelage of Coach Rupp.

Kentucky was well represented on the all-SEC first team by placing three freshmen, and one man on the second team. Bob Brannum was placed in the pivot slot, Jack Parkinson at guard and Wilbur Schu was placed at forward on the second team. Rudy Yessin and Tom Moseley were given honorable mention.

Brannum was picked on the Sporting News' All-American and was considered, on Pic's All-American five.

In the Collegiate Basketball Record, Coach Adolph Rupp was honored by being named as one of the greatest net mentors of all times. His 1933 team was named as national collegiate champion. He also had six of his former players listed as All-Americans.

The fall of 1944 saw the resumption of football at Stoll field as Coach Kirwan resumed the sport again after a one-year lay off. The season got under way with a grand style as the Wildcats, using the "T" for the first time, romped over the Ole Miss eleven, 27-7, in a night game before 10,500 fans. As the season progressed the Cats, hampered by injuries and inexperience, were defeated in all but two of the remaining eight games. They defeated V.M.I. and West Virginia in easy fashion but lost to Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi State. Michigan State won a close game, 2-0, and the Georgia Bulldogs won out in the last two minutes of play, 13-12.

In basketball the Cats topped Indiana, Ohio State, Temple, Wyoming and Long Island University during the Christmas holidays. The Cats chalked up 11 straight wins before Alex Groza was drafted and the Volunteers from Tennessee won a close game, 35-34. The game was a rough battle with a flare-up of tempers and more bitterness added to the rivalry. Georgia Tech was defeated in a close battle and then the Irish from Notre Dame won a thrilling 59-58 struggle in Louisville. The Wildcats lost a few notches in their national standing after the game. The biggest upset of the season came when the Michigan State Spartans whipped the Cats, 66-50. The return engagement with the Vols was a spectacle as the Big Blue worked slowly and cautiously, to win. The Wildcats ended the regular season in Cincinnati with a 65-35 victory. Their win-loss record stood at 17 wins in 20 games. The Cats represented the East in the annual NCAA basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden and lost the first game to Ohio State and then won the consolation game from Tufts college. Lettermen Tingle, Parkinson, Schu, Campbell, Slough, Sturgill, Parker, Allyn, Durham, and Vulich will probably be back next year, and if Coach Rupp can find another Groza everything will be set for another great year. Captain Jack Tingle, Jack Parkinson and Dutch Campbell were selected as members of the All-Southeastern team.

When spring rolled around the tennis team took an easy win over the boys from Eastern State but were the victims to a powerful quartet from UC. The only bright spot of the tennis team is the play of Al Reynolds who was praised by Coach Downing as being one of the best players ever to play for UK.

'The Lowe-Down'

By Dick Lowe

This being the last issue for the regular school year we decided to look back over the records and the players for the past season and review some of the facts and figures.

Do you remember the first football game of the season when the Wildcats walked all over the boys from Ole Miss and the papers came out the next morning with the headlines screaming that UK had promise of a great team and how they had shown great ability in defeating the Rebels? This was the first game of the year and was played at night. The spirit on the campus was at an all-time high, for the Cats were on the way to a supposedly good season. Well, something must have happened to the keen edge the boys had displayed because the Volunteers took the next game in almost easy fashion. Then came the games with the Alabama Crimson Tide and the Mississippi State Maroons. The scores of these games were not very impressive and then the game in which Michigan State defeated the Cats 2-0 when Schu's punt was blocked behind the goal for an automatic safety. Kentucky outgained Michigan State all the way except in the final score. We defeated the V.M.I. Cadets and the West Virginia Mountaineers with points to spare. The game in which we had Georgia whipped until the final two minutes, then the passing of McCall defeated the Big Blues 13-12. The final in which the Volunteers from Tennessee scored 21 points to win the game and then receive a bid for the Rose Bowl. That game was the 40th meeting between these two bitter Southeastern Conference rivals and the Vols wanted to go to the Rose Bowl so bad, they played their hearts out.

After a none too impressive football season the basketball season came along and reestablished the name of UK in the headlines of the sports sheets all over the nation. After the first six games the Wildcats were named as one of the two leading teams in the nation. Coach Rupp had again put together a team that was to win the admiration of the fans from coast to coast. It was during the second game of the season that Alex Groza was classified I-A by the army. Jack Tingle was elected as captain of the team and Jim Howe and Dick Derrickson passed their physical examination. The Cats defeated Indiana and Ohio State in quick succession and then took a train ride into the East to defeat the University of Wyoming, Temple, and Long Island University, making it eight straight victories. The Volunteers once again upset the apple cart for the Cats with a 35-34 victory to destroy a perfect mark which had reached 11. It was during this game that the fans from the stands participated in the game and a few fists went flying to make the rivalry more bitter between these two schools. The students on the campus couldn't wait until the return game with the quintet from Knoxville and there was much talk of retaliation but as we all remember the game caused a lot of heart failure but UK won and no blood was shed. Alex Groza, one of the greatest players to grace the courts in the blue uniform was drafted into the army and Coach Rupp placed Dutch Campbell in the pivot position. Then the game that everyone will remember was played in Louisville at the Armory with the Fighting Irish from Notre Dame. In the overtime period the Irish won out 59-58 and the national rating of the Cats fell a few notches. After a quick victory over the Georgia Bulldogs and the Engineers from Georgia Tech, the Michigan State Spartans handed the Big Blues their worst upset of the season, 66-50. The rest of the regular season was a snap for the boys who breezed through the opponents and went on to capture the Southeastern Conference and to receive a bid to the NCAA Tournament in Madison Square Garden. They lost the first game but captured the consolation game from Tufts college.

The only statement that can be made for the losses the Cats suffered this great season was that the loss of Groza was too much for any one team. As a whole, the 1944-45 basketball team was a great outfit and with many lettermen back, all we can say is WATCH OUT FOR THOSE WILDCATS NEXT YEAR.

☆☆☆☆

Spring football practice will start soon but the players will see a new face at the helm. Coach Ab Kirwan resigned at the close of the football season and Coach Shively was appointed to replace him. Coaches Bostick and Gilb have been appointed as assistants and the predictions are for a good team in the fall.

The players from last year who will be back out on the field this spring will be led by Wash Serini who played in the Blue-Gray game last year and was also a member of the Southeastern Conference All-Star team. Yost, Campbell, Paul, Shannon, McDonald, McInturff, Kent, Beal, Ferris, Chambers, Schu, and McCune are in school now and ready for action. Englis, Weiner, Thomas, Sam Klein, Haas, and Arenstein will be back in the summer quarter along with many high school players who will make their bid for berths on the team. Parrott, Norman Klein, Howe, Rotunno, Ferrell, T. Little, and Satak, are now doing their playing for Uncle Sam.

With this we will close the memory book and look ahead for what the future holds in store.

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Reporter Quizzes Students About Honors Convo

By Tommy Gish

The University, seeking to establish a new tradition on the campus, held an Honors Day convocation at Memorial hall recently, at which some 200 students were recognized for their scholastic achievements. Wondering what students thought of the convocation and the idea of making it a tradition, this reporter interviewed several students on the campus and recorded their ideas.

Opinions varied considerably as to whether the convocation was a success. However, it was thought by most persons interviewed that it would be a very worthy tradition to add to the campus.

"The idea behind the convocation is excellent, but the program presented lacked drama, and any tradition must have a certain amount of drama if it is to remain a tradition," said one of the women honored there.

Another coed present said that the whole program was "wonderful." She said that outstanding students on the campus should have some recognition for their efforts.

"There is too much overlapping between the convocation honoring outstanding women on the campus and this program," said another. "It is monotonous attending so many convocations honoring the same group of students."

Much enthusiasm was expressed over the talk made by Phillips the program, and one of the best Fred. "It was the best thing on speeches I have ever heard," said one man. This opinion was shared by several other persons.

"The whole thing was terrible, and I was bored all the way through it. It was just like all the other convos, with maybe a different slant," complained one woman.

Other observers shared this same opinion. Many said it was a very poorly organized program, and that it appeared that some on the program were completely unprepared for their share. However, they all thought that if the quality of the program is improved in the future, then the University would have another worthy tradition on the campus.

AGD's Give Rush Party

A "Plantation Party" was given by the Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority in honor of a group of rushes Tuesday in the garden of the chapter house.

"All up for the 7th War Loan."

SGA Submits

(Continued from Page One)

members, and the assembly secured the guest speaker.

13. Sponsored the senior dance on "Farewell to Seniors Day" and gave \$150 for the dance.

14. Sponsored the campus Red Cross drive in April. The student goal was \$300 and the total donation was \$607.90.

15. Appropriated \$100 to the House President's Council for the revision and printing of the rules and regulations for University women.

17. Appointed a committee to secure War Bond pledges for the Seventh War Bond drive from every campus organization.

18. Investigated the value of installing a point system and activities file on the campus, and organized a committee to draw up plans for this system.

19. Appropriated \$450 for The Kentuckian.

232 Eligible

(Continued from Page One)

Capurso. The Reverend Leslie R. Smith, pastor of the Lexington Central Christian church will pronounce the invocation and benediction. Following the benediction, the band and audience will sing "Come Thou Almighty King" by Giardini.

After the address by Judge Hamilton, President Donovan will confer degrees upon candidates and deliver a charge to the assembled graduates.

Led by the University band, the audience will sing the Kentucky Alma Mater and Reverend Smith will pronounce the benediction. The program will close with the national anthem.

In conformance with Office of Defense Transportation directives, the University is not issuing formal invitations to commencement exercises this year. Residents of Lexington and vicinity, however, are invited.

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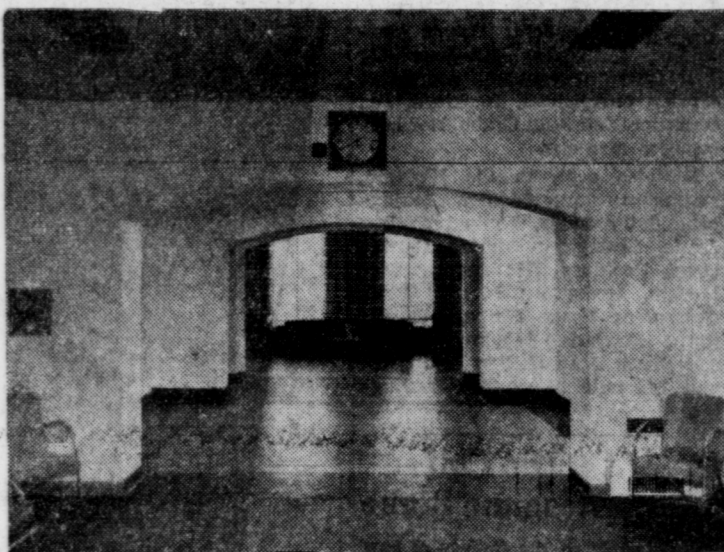
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ARROW says "No!" ... and proves it with city bred summer shirts that are comfortably cool, yet as neat and smart as any you own.

Arrow shirts have the famous Arrow collar to take you handsomely through the hottest days. They have the renowned "Mitoga" athletic fit. They are Sanforized-labeled (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). \$2.24 up.

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\$1 and \$1.50.

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COLONEL Of The Week



BOB WHITLEY

This week's Colonel of the Week is Bob Whitley, a senior from Majestic.

Bob is house manager of Guignol; a member of Keys, sophomore honorary for men; Philosophy club and vice-president and treasurer of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Bob was one of the five seniors chosen to represent the class of 1946 at the Student Government association banquet.

For these achievements the Cedar Village invites Bob to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

Next Week's Committee:

SUE FENIMORE, Chairman Chi Omega
DOROTHY SYMPSON, Kappa Kappa Gamma
DORIS SINGLETON, Independent
BETTY TEVIS, Independent

SERVING HOURS:

Lunch 11:45 to 1:30
Dinner 5:15-7:30
Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:00

Cedar Village Restaurant

Friday, May 25, 1945

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Page Five

Senior Women May Be Interviewed By Red Cross

The American Red Cross at Alexandria, Va. has notified Mrs. Dorothy Evans that the Red Cross age limit has been lowered, making it possible for many women on the campus to join. All women who are interested in interviewing a Red Cross representative may contact Mrs. Evans at Room 121 in the Union building as soon as possible. If enough requests are made, a representative will come to the University to interview those women interested in Red Cross work.

Students To Form Political Committee

A meeting will be held tonight to form a "Student Political Committee," Lee Booth, political science student, stated today.

The organization's purpose is to take active part in political campaigns, sponsoring legislation, forums, polls, rallies and electioneering, Mr. Booth said.

During the meeting, at which Booth will preside, Lee Buckley, chairman of the Fayette County Republican Committee and a former state senator, and George Herman Kendall, active in young Democratic circles and a veteran of World War II will lead discussions, it was announced.

Mr. Booth stated that J. E. Reeves, acting head of the Political Science department, has been invited to attend.

Kappa Sigs Entertain

Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Friday with a dance at the chapter house at 331 South Broadway. Decorations were pink and white peonies and iris, and music was furnished by Smoke Richardson's orchestra.

Guests, in addition to members and pledges included Lib Crapster, Sue Flynn, Ann Oldham, Nancy Dempsey, Georgia Portmann, Anna Mary Young, Polly Thompson, Pat Clarke, Barbara Futrell, Margaret Cash, June Allison, Virginia Schaefer, Betty Gay, Elizabeth Carey, Ann Barnard, Gwen Pece, Rae Ford, Frances Keller, Maxine Rogers, Phyllis Watkins, Blanche Wagner, Virginia Stevens, Wanda Lee Spears.

Joe Covington, Fred Ferris, Gerald Dobson, Lieul, Arthur Hastings, Bob Drake, Bob McKinney, Sam Holtzclaw, Marvin Churney, Joe Armstrong, Richard Hunley, Ben Smithson, and Sgt. Harold Previtt.

Chi Omega Entertains

Lambda Alpha chapter of Chi Omega sorority entertained with a luncheon Saturday at the Lexington Country club, followed by a bridge party at the chapter house. Lillian Henderson and Peggy Kingsley, rush chairmen, were in charge of the arrangements.

Adele Denman and Elizabeth Allan Thomas were in charge of the entertainment.

INITIATED

By the Bart N. Peak chapter of Phalanx fraternity: Tommy Gish, A&S freshman, Whitesburg; James Miller, A&S junior, Pikeville; Paul Sands, A&S freshman, Louisville; Joe Ward, A&S junior, Murray; Jimmy Williams, Ag. Junior, Greenville.

Senior Souvenirs From Page One

By John Violette
41-'42

In September of '41 freshmen beanies were featured in Vogue, and freshmen were sorry of it. About the same time Dr. H. L. Donovan requested an appropriation of \$900,000 to build UK's field house. A week later the new president made his first formal appearance at convocation, and saw 750 students turned away because of insufficient seating facilities in Memorial hall. It was a good plug for the proposed field house.

Manpower costs reached a new high in '41. Seventeen fraternities spent four thousand dollars and seven days and nights pledging 306 new members, a cost of \$14.68 each. Then came the first of the year, and the stage in the Bluegrass room had to be enlarged to accommodate Jimmy Lameford, famed for "Whatcha Know Joe?", and his orchestra. That was the year that 20 students were listed in College "Who's Who."

Betty Wells Roberts was chosen to represent the University on Fred Allen's program, and the nasal-voiced emcee greeted the southern belle with "Con-grat-you-all-at-ions." And the administration put down its foot in a hefty manner on the first petition of the year. The petition for an extension of the Thanksgiving holidays was refused.

It was in 1941-42 that Broadway was successfully brought to Guignol in five major productions: "The Philadelphia Story," "Ladies in Retirement," "Old Acquaintance," "Ah Wilderness," and "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Those were good days. Then tragedy struck—December 7, 1941. Surprise was the campus reaction to the sneak Japanese attack. Dr. Donovan called for calm, obedience in this "Mist Serious Crisis."

Not long after war had been declared Dr. Niel Plummer was seen riding his victory bike to school, and he could "stand up and ride" too. The quarter system was soon introduced to UK with no change in fees. On the campus it was all out for war.

It was early in '42 that The Kernel took first place at the State Press meet, and was lucky enough to capture six prizes out of a possible nine. That was when the Troupers made front page every week.

Someone finally caught on and

held a separate convocation in the Grill. The place was jammed. Dr. Herman L. Donovan was installed on May 6, and on May 29 575 students received diplomas at the largest commencement in the history of the University. At the exercises on Stoll Field Senator Alben Barkley and Irvin S. Cobb received honorary degrees.

42-'43

In September old students returned to familiar scenes, and new freshmen repeated historical blunders such as mailing letters in the postoffice ashcan. They marveled at the snake dances which still held a prominent place in pep-rallies, and after goggles-eyes returned to their sockets they too joined in the fun.

It was in the first month of school that Dr. Donovan called on the University for total war, and the students began their scrap-drive which reached a high of 79,000 pounds. Some of the former female students lent both beauty and brains to the army by joining the WAAC's.

It was in '42 that the trustees obtained the site for the proposed field house, and the pigskin used in the homecoming game was given for a \$25,000 War Bond purchase. As in the past the campus again went berserk over Sadie Hawkins day. Girls chased the men, and the men were glad of it. And the Thanksgiving holidays were cut to a single day.

At the Christmas formal Ted Weems and his orchestra marked a temporary 30 after most successful careers to visit Uncle Sam. It was early in '43 that Sgt. Alvin York of World War I fame visited the University for the Annual Farm and Home convention. And a female was featured with the "Best Band in Dixie." Jean Lowry, a girl trumpeter, took the spotlight with the University band.

It was in March that Governor Keen Johnson spoke before 4,000 people crowded in the gym to honor 800 students departing to shoulder arms for their country. Rumors began to circulate that the University soon would be operated only for military students, but Dr. Donovan soon put a timely stop to the whispers.

It was early in May that the dorms were evacuated to accommodate 500 soldiers who arrived to form an Engineering Unit. That was when the technicolor film of campus life was begun. Soon after the Independents took

the spotlight by winning the SGA offices of president and vice-president with Spagnuolo and Hurt.

In 1942-43 Guignol again upheld its reputation with the hits "Claudia," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Watch on the Rhine," and "My Sister Eileen." Dr. Ward surprised the English department with a degree from Duke.

The students curiously watched as the Maintenance department tore up Stoll Field. They finally learned that it was an obstacle course being built for the pleasure of the new trainees. That was the University during war time, but it was still old UK.

43-'44

The first Kernel headlines for the year told of 1,200 military men on the campus, excluding freshman and sophomore ROTC men. Then came the tehrir War Loan drive, and the faculty and students exceeded their quota by 52%. UK had gone to war with Lucky Strike Green.

At the beginning of the term Dr. Donovan came forth with the statement that the proposed field house would honor the dead of World War II. Plans were still indefinite. Then student hopes fell because of another headline The Kernel carried, "Field House Hopes Grow Dim as Appropriation Bill Omits Fund Requested for Building."

And it was in early '43 that John Powers of the Powers Model Agency came to the University to judge the Kyian Beauty Queens. Petty was just coming into favor on the campus when Memorial hall was redecorated with dove-wing colors. Many would have liked to have seen George (Petty) of the decorating.

In the 1943-44 season Guignol scored again with "Dark Eyes," "Angel Street," "Blythe Spirit," "Candlelight," and "Accent on Youth." Remember Dr. Schiek as the Baron in "Candlelight?"

The SGA election was contested by Ray Garrison who said "The whole darn thing was full of fraud." Ray was elected chairman.

Then came '44, and Pic selected Bob Brannon for All-American. It was in April that the YWCA brought its memories out for an airing. They were celebrating the YW's 100th anniversary. Those were the days when there were full page ads in The Kernel.

Then Chrisman and Baker came up with one for Ripley.

They pulled off the first tie for YM president in the history of the University.

That was when the Y petitioned to have American-born Japanese Nisei students brought to the University.

44-'45

And the last year for you seniors rolled around. When the registration figures leaked out campus women went wild. More civilian men had registered in '44 than in any other quarter since the winter of '42. The ratio was still three gals to a guy. The Army returned part of the men's dorms to their civilian status, and the war curtailed the freshman beanies.

Ely Culbertson came to the University with his peace plan, and then entertained many students in the music room with a demonstration of his bridge skill. Three hundred and sixty-five women joined the YW in '44, and the discussion groups were revived in the men's dorms.

Roosevelt ran again, and a box appeared in the Kernel stating that students who wished to vote would be permitted to return home to do so. Sixteen students were selected to appear in "Who's Who," and the "Best Band in Dixie" put an urgent appeal in The Kernel for a cymbalist.

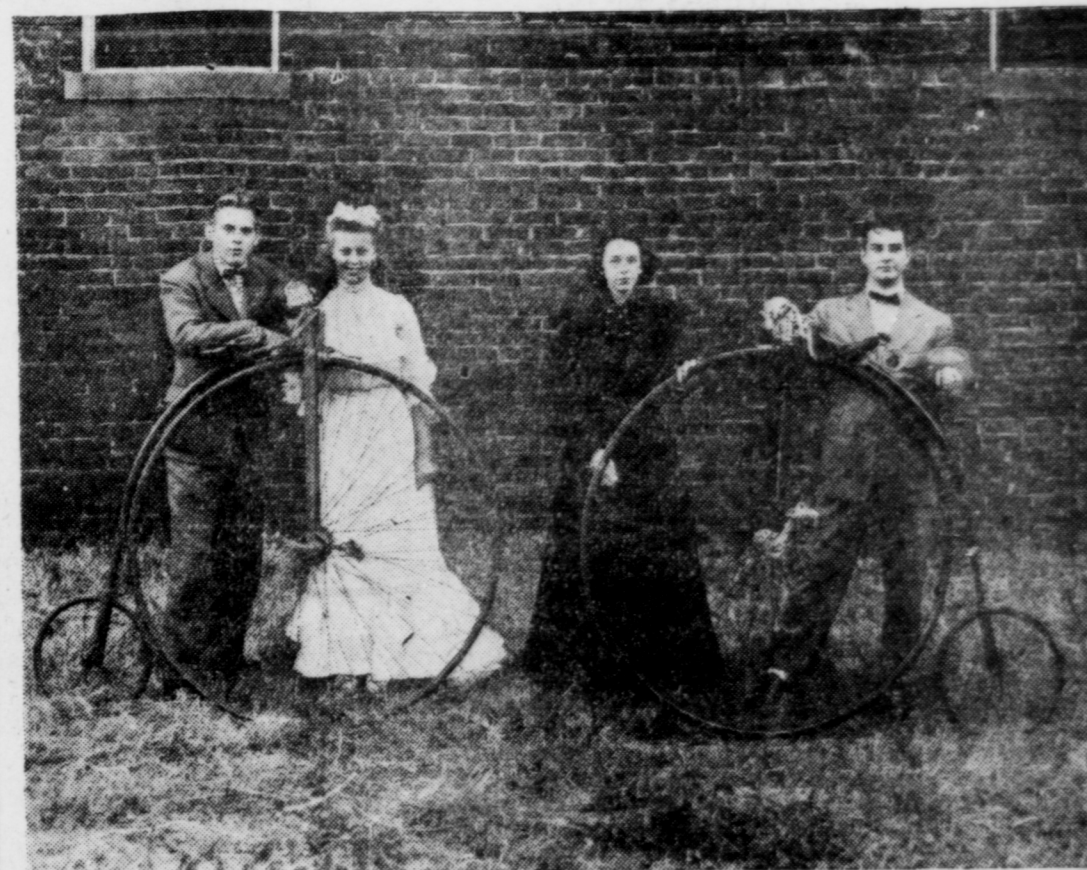
Then the Kentucky-Tennessee feud started anew over Kentucky's reception in the hills. And every columnist in The Kernel was trying to pacify angry students.

The spring of '45 brought the first Founders day celebration. There was a convocation, a historical exhibit, speakers, and people from everywhere. You just can't forget Kentucky. There's something about the Bluegrass that is fine, fine, fine.

Then they added a swimming pool to the University's planned Field house. And veterans began to pour in, and the news of the President's death shocked the campus.

Came the news of Germany's defeat, but there wasn't a wild celebration. It was taken in the stride as only a step in the total winning of the war. We still had the Jap on our hands.

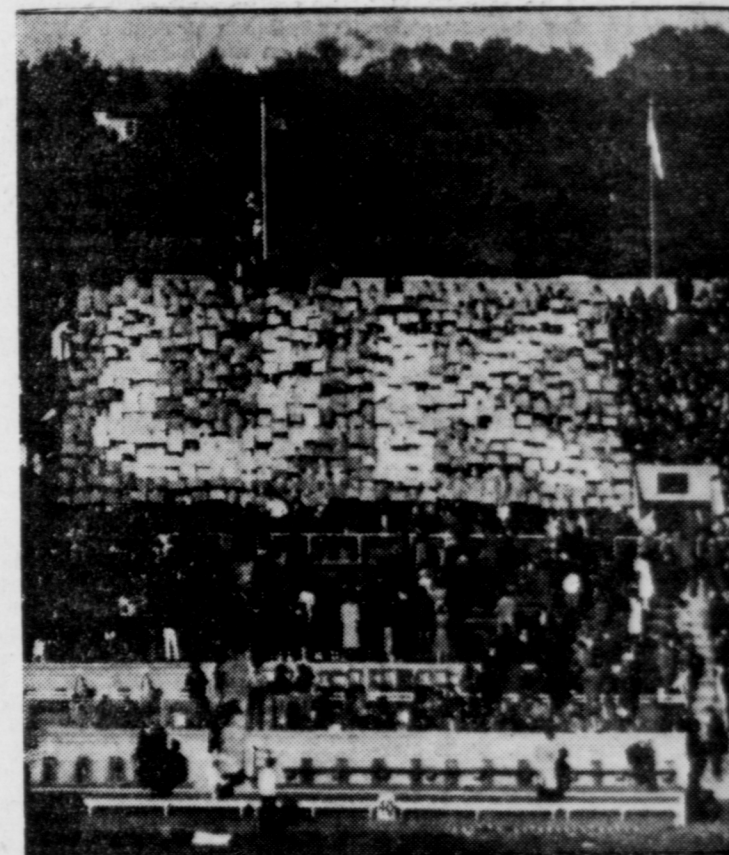
There was the drive which netted two carloads of clothing, and Dr. Donovan's plans for the fieldhouse were approved. Then came the tests. We're gonna miss you, and we're wishing you the best of everything.



How things have changed! This bicycle picture is faked (they aren't really that old) but University students once really looked like this. Now Dr. Niel Plummer's bicycle is the best known on the campus.

☆☆☆

Remember the SuKy placards that livened up the grand old on Stoll Field, for such games as Homecoming? And what crowds there were, then. With transportation not a problem, alumni, and friends came to pack the stands. Those were the days!



Phi U Entertains Fayette Seniors

The alumnae chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics fraternity at the University, entertained with a tea in honor of the senior women in the five high schools of Fayette county.

In the receiving line were Miss Stacie Erikson, Miss Jennie Mae Trigg, Evelyn Thompson, Alice Freeman, Martha Jane Phipps, and Nancy Lockery. Alternating in the receiving line were Betty Dowell, Ollie Lee Hays, Rebecca Lowe, Ruth Peterson, Peggy Puryear, Doris Applebaugh, and Lovetta Thornberry.

Ask your banker if there is a better investment than War Bonds—the Seventh War Loan.



Four years ago formal dinner-dances were usual. This picture was taken from The Kernel files; the names of the persons are unknown, but it looks good doesn't it?



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Archeological Society To Hold Meeting

The Kentucky Archeological society will hold its last meeting of this season at 3 p.m., Sunday, May 27 at the Mt. Horeb Site, providing weather conditions are favorable. Those not having transportation will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the University Museum.

The fields adjoining the site have recently been plowed, come and join the search.

Members are asked to bring their own lunch.

Don't sell the nation short—buy More War Bonds and keep the ones you have.

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ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Case-Ex

Sergeant Douglas J. Case Jr., 20, has recently been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement in aerial combat. Since his arrival in the European Theater of Operations on January 20, 1945, Sgt. Case has been serving with the veteran 305th bombardment group as a radio operator on a B-17 Flying Fortress heavy bomber. His missions have taken him to some of the most important targets in Germany. He has participated in attacks on the enemy's overtaxed oil producing plants and shared in the Eighth Air Force offensive against Germany's transportation system. Before entering the AAF on February 6, 1943, Sgt. Case was a student at the University.

Warren-Ex

Sgt. John J. Warren, 24, left waist gunner in an Italy based 15th AAF B-17 Flying Fortress, has been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight." Sgt. Warren, Louisville, Kentucky, was a student at the University of Kentucky majoring in engineering before he entered the army on May 30, 1942. After completing basic training, Warren studied aircraft armament at Lowry Field, Colo. He won his wings upon graduation from flexible gunnery school at Kingman, Ariz. The Kentucky Flying Fortress gunner flew his first combat bombing mission on Nov. 11, 1944, against Nazi railroad yards at Salzburg, Austria. Sgt. Warren has flown 24 missions over enemy oil refineries, railroad yards and bridges in Germany, Austria, Northern Italy, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Hesson-Ex

Sapt. Hugo Hesson, Lexington, is Chief Flight Pilot of the C-47 aircraft section of the Flight Transition School at an ATC Base in Marrakech, F. M. This is the North African Division of the Air Transport Command. Capt. Hesson has supervisory duties over all the instructors and check pilots assigned to duty with this type of aircraft.

Walker-1943

Second Lieut. Thomas L. Walker, Louisville, has returned from the European theater and is now being processed through the Redistribution Station in Miami Beach, where he will be reassigned. While overseas he was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in combat against the enemy, and the European campaign ribbon with one battle star.

Beard-1940

Capt. Elliot B. Beard, Shelbyville, is a flight leader with the 365th "Hell Hawk" group. The captain wears the Air Medal with five Bronze Oak Leaf Clusters and the blue ribbon signifying that his group has been awarded a unit presidential citation.

Rogers-1943

Second Lieut. Joe W. Rogers, Lexington, a co-pilot, helped bring his B-26 Marauder back to his home base after it was battered with flak. Lieut. Rogers has been awarded the Air Medal with three Bronze Oak Leaf Clusters.

Baker-Ex

Seaman Bill Dudley Baker, from Louisville, an aerial gunner, has been home for the past two weeks, but has now reported back to San Francisco. He was a former student at the University.

Jones-1944

Ellis Jones, of Gallatin, Tenn., has been visiting in Lexington for the past few days. "Cong" Jones received a B.S. degree in Commerce from the University in March, 1944, and entered the Merchant Marine immediately afterwards.

Seaman Clark of Lexington is now home on furlough. "Til" Clark is a physical education instructor for the WAVES at Hunter college, New York, and was a former student of the University.

Clark-Ex

First Lieut. William Blair of Akron, Ohio, arrived in Miami, Fla., on May 11, 1945 after completing his missions as a B-24 pilot with the 15th AAF in Italy. Lieutenant Blair was a former student of the University and left school in the spring of 1943 to enter the service. He has been awarded both the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Blair-Ex

Second Lieut. Charles C. Price, 19, of Lexington, is co-pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress of the 95th Bombardment Group, and has been awarded the second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" while participating in Eighth Air Force bombing attacks on vital industrial targets in Germany, and on Nazi airfields, supply dumps and gun emplacements in conjunction with advances by Allied ground forces on the continent. The presentation was made by Colonel Jack E. Shuck, group commander. Lieutenant Price is a member of the Fortress group which was cited by the President for leading the first American bombing attack on targets in Berlin, in March, 1944, and was cited previously for its outstanding bombing attacks on railroad marshalling yards at Munster, Germany. As a component of the distinguished Third Air Division, the group also shared in a Presidential citation given the entire division for its historic England-Africa shuttle bombing of an important Messerschmitt fighter plane plant at Regensburg, Germany. The AAF co-pilot attended the University before entering the service.

Price-Ex

Cpl. Robert M. Marcum, of Turin, has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroism in action with the 149th Infantry, 38th Division on Luzon. Marcum's company was attacking the Japs in the Zambales mountains of central Luzon where they had strongly fortified cave positions near Clark field. Corporal Marcum set a one-man ambush for the Japs one night; he attacked a group of the enemy single handed with grenades and a small arm and succeeded in killing several of the enemy and driving the others away. In addition he has been awarded the Combat Infantry Badge, the Asiatic-Pacific and Philippine Liberation ribbons each with a campaign star, and the Bronze arrowhead for making an assault landing on enemy shores. Prior to entering the service, Cpl. Marcum attended the University.

Marcum-Ex

James W. Taylor of Somerset received his navigator wings and his commission as a second lieutenant in graduation exercises at San Marcos Army Air Field, San Marcos, Tex., on April 28. He was a former engineering student at the University and entered the armed services in September, 1943. Lieutenant Taylor was a visitor to the campus last week.

Taylor-Ex

Each girl has a different job each week, beginning on Thursday night. One week, she may be cook, the next, hostess, upstairs or downstairs housekeeper, or assistant cook. As cook, the student does the marketing, plans the meals, and sees that they are executed properly. The assistant cook, as the name implies, is there to help the cook. Dishwashing, table-setting, and potato peeling usually fall to her. For the duration of the war, these two girls have to meet a difficulty others before them were spared. They must stretch ration points in their own personnel book to fill the food needs of six people—not an easy thing to do.



Things were once like this, two men and one woman—now it's three women to one man.

Why Not Teach It All?

By Jean Paxton

One of the most pleasant places on the University campus is the Home Economics Management house. With cheerful surroundings, delightful food, and charming hostesses, any place is bound to be good, and this has them all. The Home Economics house is the last lap on the road for a home ec major. For her degree, each major is required to spend six weeks in the house, no matter how much previous training and experience she has had in home management.

Usually there are five girls at a time there, with Miss Helen Wilmore, assistant professor in the Home Economics department, as house-mother and instructor. These five girls divide the house work equally, with Miss Wilmore seeing that it's properly done. Their work is judged on the basis of "would you do this in your home?" Sometimes they would, of course, but it's still wrong.

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The downstairs and upstairs housekeepers have their jobs fairly well-laid out just in the name alone. Controversies arise over the stairs sometimes, but never very serious ones. Each of the cleaning implements has a place all its own in the closet world, and is always kept in that place for all the rest of the world to see. This not only is a handy way to have things when you need them, but it keeps the housekeeping from molding itself to one housekeeper in the week's time.

The hostess greets and takes care of guests in general when they are there, presides at the head of the table, saying grace, and at all times makes herself agreeable—even in the early morning. It's a tough job, too.

Each girl makes out a schedule at the first of the week to allot all her time—just when and how it will be spent. An hour a day must be devoted to reading the paper and keeping up with recent magazines. They wash, sew, and sleep when it's put down on paper. After getting up every morning at 6 o'clock, most of them hit the bed about 9 or 10 at night.

They are learning all they'll need to know about running a house when it comes time for them to do it. Only one subject isn't taught—what to do about the husband.



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Four Years--
Times Change

By Casey Goman

Four years have passed. Four years of war. Four years which have put women in the forefront of the home front.

Women, women, women are everywhere in what were formerly organizations exclusively for men.

In years gone by the only woman allowed in the "Best Band in Dixie" was the sponsor elected by the men of the band, but now the whole band is predominately feminine, from bass drummer to drum major. Men from years before the war blink in disbelief when introduced to Drum Major Margaret Cash, who has taken the place of the six-footer of pre-war years. Even the pace has changed, for women in the organization speed up the tempo, but march at half-step. The Best Band in Dixie has gone co-ed with a vengeance, all because of the war.

Women have invaded fields in radio which were supposed to be man's prerogative—studio operation and the like. Nowadays, you find curious females learning to "jack the board" and operate the dials on the control board; learning most of the phases of studio operation. They still call for a man quickly if anything goes wrong, however.

Women's voices kept them from the announcing field before the war when there were men to do the job, but in these days more than half of WBKY's staff of announcers is made up of women.

Journalistically, too, women have come into their own as a result of the war—women editors, women sports editors. The women even act as their own printer's devils these days. They set type in the Kernel press rooms to head their own copy as they never would have had the opportunity to do if the war hadn't come along.

The engineering quad resounds with feminine laughter, and the engineering societies are coed. Mr. Mangelson, manager of the machine shop shakes his head dolefully as he watches women invade his here-



Margaret Skinner

Skinner Named
Outstanding Frosh

Margaret Skinner was awarded the Alpha Gamma Delta Cup as the most outstanding freshman girl and received the Mortar Board freshman cup.

She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, SuKy, and was recently initiated into Phi Beta. She was also winner of the Alpha Gamma Delta pledge award for the best scholastic standing.

Alpha Chi's Give
Annual Picnic

Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry fraternity, held its annual picnic last Sunday at Clifton.

Members and pledges with their dates included: Betty Barnes, Dick Hunt, Janet Wallingford, Fred Hill, Maxine Johnson, Jack Kidwell, Ellen Zeigler, Jimmy Brown, Mary Mulligan, Tommy Earle, Mable Carnes, Lloyd Elkin, Ann Schouties, David Stanonis, Dot Locke, Prince Harrell, Judy Maier, and Vernon Hopkins.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Barkenbus.

tofore masculine territory.

Four years of war have recast the balance of college life.

Minerals Displayed
To Benefit Students

By Dora Lee Robertson

Because minerals are one of the essential things in world economy, a display of them has been made by Prof. David M. Young of the Geology department, in Miller hall, for the benefit of University students and faculty.

The ores of iron, the ferro-alloys, copper, lead, zinc, aluminum, magnesium and tin are displayed with accounts of their modes of occurrence, origin and chief uses.

World production of these ores emphasizing the position of the United States, is shown, giving the average annual world production from 1929 to 1938.

The following are some of the metallic ore minerals displayed:

Iron Ore

Although the iron age began about 7,000 years ago, most of the modern uses of iron developed within the last century. Iron is probably the most abundant constituent of the whole earth, although it ranks fourth in the outer 10 miles of the crust. The United States, producing 27.2 per cent annually, leads in the world production of iron ore.

Ferro-Alloy Metals

The high quality, special purpose steels required by modern industry cannot be made from iron and carbon alone. Small amounts of other metals are alloyed with steel. Although the total amount of the not large, its use is essential. Thus, the distribution of deposits of the ferro-alloy minerals becomes a critical factor in world economy.

Copper

As copper occurs extensively in the native state, it was discovered and used by man very early in history. Today it is as indispensable as iron. Its properties, especially its ability to transmit electrical energy, make it essential for electrical and other uses. Copper is widely distributed throughout the world. In fact, workable deposits of copper are more numerous than those of iron. The United States

leads in the world's production of copper.

The following are some of the non-metallic minerals displayed:

The United States continues to lead in the world's production of coal.

Rock Asphalt

In 1938 the United States produced 61 per cent of a world total of 8 million tons of petroleum asphalt used in paving, roofing, and waterproofing.

Petroleum Products

The products of refined petroleum are many and their uses are varied. The more important are gas, gasoline, naphtha, kerosene, fuel oils, lubricating oils, waxes, greases, asphalt and coke. In addition, a great number of synthetic organic compounds (including rubber) are produced from both petroleum and natural gas.

Clay

There are many varieties of clay with a great variety of uses, including building material, household ware, refractories, electrical ware, and as a filler or surfacer in various products (paper and rubber). The United States is first and sixth respectively in the production of sulphur and asbestos, and first in the world production of rock asphalt.

Pvt. Robert Foster
Killed In Action

Pvt. Robert (Bud) Foster of Milwaukee, Wisc., was reported killed in action on Luzon, April 4, 1945. Private Foster attended Carleton college and entered the service in March, 1943. He was in the ASTP at the University for three semesters and then was transferred to the 43rd Division Combat Engineers, who participated in the invasion of Luzon.

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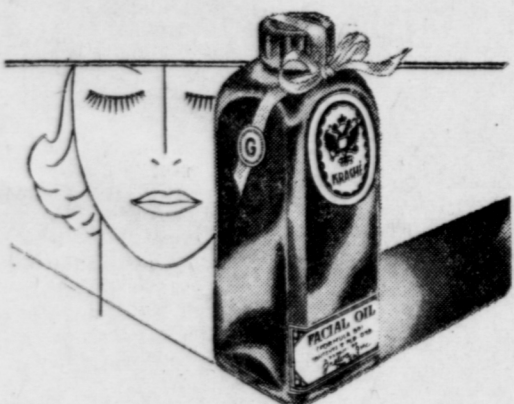
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